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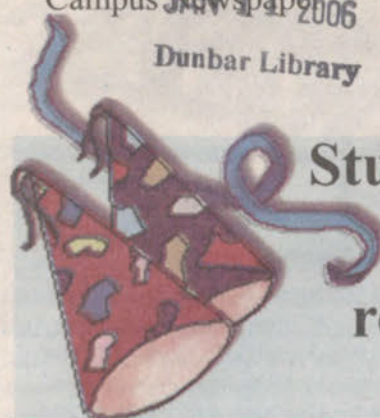
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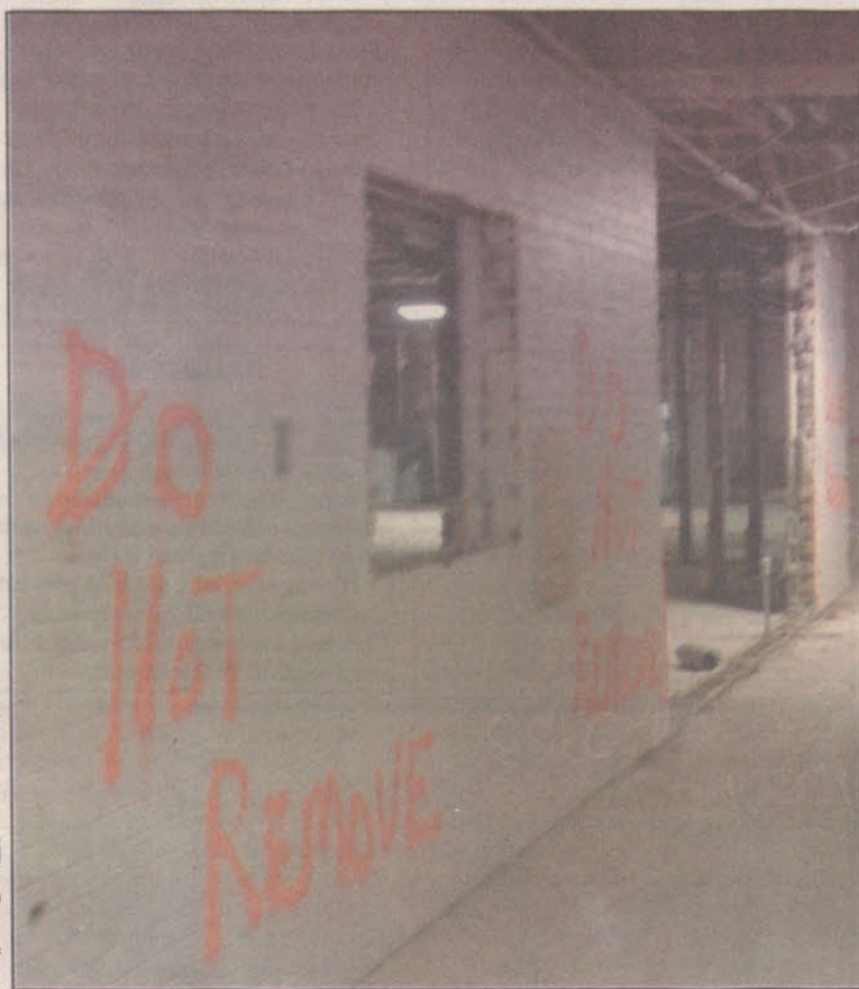
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# Student Union renovations progressing on schedule



Matt Vanover / The Guardian

Intense reconstruction is underway in the Student Union as many of the student organization offices and other areas are being remodeled to be more user friendly.

## ■ First phase of the project expected to be completed by Fall Quarter 2006

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Students returning from winter break saw a changed Student Union as renovations continue.

The renovations will include a new fitness center, building and swimming pool upgrades, new Student Organiza-

tion offices and offices for Student Life, Student Health Services and Psychological Services.

The Union renovations are, more or less, on schedule, according to project manager Javan Conley.

"Like any renovation, the project has encountered some unforeseen field conditions. However, it's expected that the completion of the Fitness Center and other project milestones will still be maintained," Conley said.

Conley said that the project is divided into two phases. The first is expected to be completed for the beginning of the fall 2006 quarter and includes the Fitness Center and new offices for Disability Services, The Guardian, WWSU

106.9, Campus Recreation and other student organizations.

The second is expected to be completed in spring or summer of 2007 and includes more recreation space, including a climbing wall, meeting rooms, Pharmacy, Student Health Services and Student Organization space.

"The phasing of the project was based solely on accessibility. Planning, Engineering, Disability Services and the Student Union worked together to come up with a phasing plan to minimize any inconveniences for our students, particularly those with disabilities," said Conley.

Stairs and elevators have remained open as long as possible, and maps have been placed at locations where access is restricted.

Conley said that contractors mobilized and erected construction barriers during November and December and are now beginning heavy demolition work.

"The first spaces to be completed will be the new Disability Services offices, The Guardian and Radio Station and fitness area," said Conley.

Student reactions to the renovations are mixed. Offices have been relocated from the lower level of the Student Union atrium and one set of stairs has been closed, confusing some students.

"I didn't even know about them (the renovations)," said Bethany Polaski, a School of Professional Psychology student searching for the fitness center.

"It's an unnecessary inconvenience," said communications major Jamie Fanin.

Political science major Maria Merrell said she likes the fact that all offices are now located on the upper level.

"No one travels downstairs," she said. "It's more efficient now."

Student organizations located in the Student Union began preparing for the renovations at the end of spring in 2005. Most of the organizations were moved into temporary locations by the beginning of fall quarter.

## Wright State professor dies

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Wright State professor Dr. Robert Adams died at his home Jan. 6 after complications with severe headaches and surgeries said a source. Adams, 72, spent more than 40 years of his career teaching political science at Wright State.

Students and faculty said he loved to teach. "Dr. Adams was an old school professor and his first priority was his students," said Alex Elkins, one of Adams' students. "His presence was more of a mentor than a teacher."

"The consensus of him was that he was the consummate educator," said political science professor Dr. John Feldmeier. "Dr. Adams focused more on students than research."

Adams began his career at Wright State in 1965. In that time he served as Chair of the Department of Political Science, Director of the Center for Urban and Public Affairs and Director of the Social Science Education Program.

He also served as the second Director of Urban and Public Affairs.

He helped hundreds of students get internships, including involvement in political campaigns, said the current chair of the Department of Political Science Dr. Donna Schlagheck.

Adams helped journalists especially during the 2004 Presidential elections, said Schlagheck. "He brought a ton of journalists up to speed on the political state of Ohio," she said.

People in the political science department said that Adams always wore a smile and Elkins said, "If he was on campus, he was having a good day. I know he will be deeply missed."

Funeral services were held yesterday at Christ Episcopal Church in downtown Dayton. Memorial contributions in his memory can be made to the WSU General Scholarship fund or Hospice of Dayton.





Bryanna Robinson, a Junior Raider Cheerleader, helps root for the raiders during their game against Loyola on Saturday night.

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## CRIME NOTES

**11/22/2005-** Police forced entry into a vehicle after observing smoke coming from the glove box. After police entered the car, they found that an incense burner had been left on under the glove box with a stick of incense. The staff member who owned the car was located and it was suggested that incense should not be burning while the vehicle is unoccupied.

**11/29/2005-** Police were called to Hamilton Hall to check a window for possible marks after being shot with a BB gun. The student who lives in the room told police he was unaware of shots being fired at the window. However, at the time, BB's lined the window as well as the floor. The student has had previous encounters regarding such behavior therefore the case was forwarded on to Judicial Affairs and Residence Services.

**12/07/2005-** WSU police were called to Meijer parking lot where they found a vehicle from a previous attempted traffic stop. Police called Fairborn Dispatch and followed the vehicle until it was confirmed that the vehicle had fled from an attempted stop earlier that day. WSU police then attempted to stop the vehicle but the vehicle fled and was later found, along with the driver, in Enon. The driver was taken into custody and the car was towed.

**12/07/2005--** A student used the emergency phone when he was locked out of the residence halls. The student was staying with a friend and while picking up his delivery, the door closed, locking him out. Police were told that the student did not live in the building and did not have permission to stay overnight. He was advised he could visit with friends but not stay overnight.

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**Jan. 4 Issue:** The story New Year's resolutions: sex vs. the gym, the study done by Yale University on Endometriosis that was quoted in the story was inaccurate according to the Endometriosis Research Center.

Having sex does not help prevent Endometriosis and "...many with Endometriosis absolutely cannot (have sex)," said the research center.

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# WSU engineering professor receives 2005 Ohio Professor of the Year award

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Like other professors, Nathan Klingbeil, Ph.D., an associate professor of mechanical engineering, sits at his desk surrounded by papers trying to catch up during his office hours. But unlike other professors, Klingbeil has been named Ohio's 2005 Professor of the Year.

Klingbeil was honored for excellence and passion in his teaching, both of which additionally earned him a nearly perfect score from student evaluations.

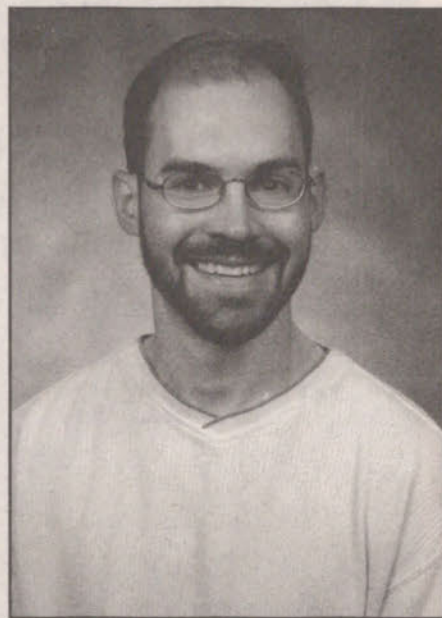
Klingbeil said he was surprised by the honor: "They usually don't give the honor out to engineering professors due to so much focus on research."

But what is the formula to good teaching or having a positive influence on students? "Come in well prepared," says Klingbeil, "to be able to answer any of the students' questions."

Klingbeil also said that his main goal in the classroom is for students to get

the big picture, and in order to achieve that goal, he makes sure students are taught every little detail.

Besides being recognized as a good



Nathan Klingbeil

teacher, Klingbeil is also highly involved in redefining the engineering mathematics education, which is funded by the National Science Foundation (NSF).

The purpose of the program is to increase student retention, motivation and success in engineering. Freshmen coming into their first year must take one year of freshmen calculus, which is the key to opening the door to the core courses in engineering.

With the reform, students now take EGR101, which is an introduction to the many types of mathematics used in engineering. Klingbeil said he hopes to get more funding, to be able to get the program recognized not only statewide, but nationwide.

In addition to recognition as Ohio's 2005 Professor of the Year, Klingbeil was also honored as the university's Robert J. Kegerreis Distinguished Professor of Teaching in 2005.

The WSU College of Engineering and Computer Science also awarded Klingbeil for his excellence in teaching

and professional service and early career achievement in 2004. In the same year, the American Society of Engineering Education gave him a teaching award.

Klingbeil said that he was in his junior year as an undergraduate student when he recognized that teaching was another option he had for the future. After graduate school, he spent one year doing research at Wright Patterson Air Force Base before he became a part of Wright State's faculty in 1999.

Klingbeil was given the honor of Ohio Professor of the year at the Library of Congress in Washington D.C. by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching and the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (Carnegie/CASE).

With all these honors and awards at the age of 34, what is next for Nathan Klingbeil? "I'm not changing," says Klingbeil, "I'm going to keep on doing what I'm doing."

## Financial aid application due date fast approaching

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Haven't hit the lottery yet? Still looking for a way to pay for college? Don't worry; there is still time to apply for federal aid.

The Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) should be completed by February 15 for Wright State.

FAFSA is an online application for federal student aid and can be found and filled out at [www.fafsa.ed.gov](http://www.fafsa.ed.gov).

To be eligible for the FAFSA a person must be a U.S. citizen or eligible non-citizen, have a valid Social Security number, have a high school diploma or equivalent and be enrolled or accepted for enrollment as a regular student working toward a degree or certificate at a school that participates in the federal student aid programs.

Also, one must have financial need and cannot owe a refund on a federal grant, be in default on a federal student loan or have certain drug convictions.

Maggie MacGregor, a WSU student who has used the FAFSA in the past said, "It's so much easier taking care of the application online than having to sit down and write everything out. I would definitely recommend it."

Before beginning the FAFSA a person needs to retrieve his or her Social Security number, driver's license, income tax return, bank statements and investment records. The student should then print out a FAFSA on the Web Worksheet, which can be used to gather

parents' information before transferring the data to FAFSA on the Web.

Next, a person should decide how he or she is going to sign the FAFSA. There are two options: to sign electronically with a U.S. Department of Education Personal Identification Number (PIN) or by mailing in a signature page. Applying for a PIN is the quickest and easiest way to sign the FAFSA, according to [fafsa.ed.gov](http://fafsa.ed.gov).

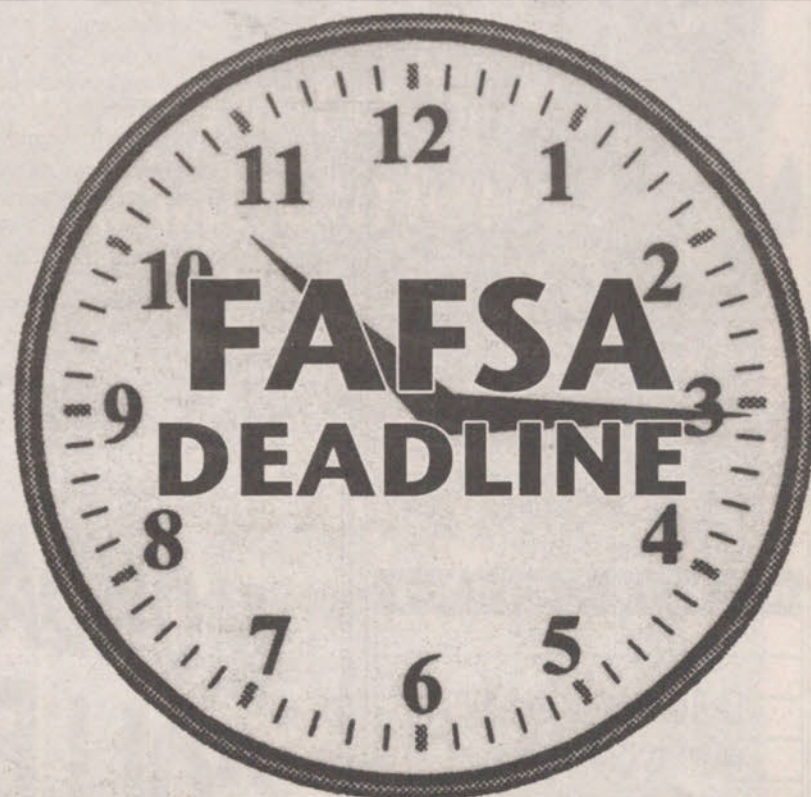
"I used a PIN instead of mailing the stuff in and it was so fast. The Department of Education actually got their act together," claimed English major Liz Karrow.

A PIN is a four-digit numeric code or six-digit alpha code that a student can use in order to sign the FAFSA and, later, view the status and/or results of the application, as well as other tasks. If the student is a dependent, a parent is also required to apply for a PIN.

As soon as the student follows the pre-FAFSA steps and applies for a PIN, it is time to fill out the actual application, which can be done on the website. The Department of Education then processes the application and sends back a Student Aid Report.

The student can check the status of the application one week after submission if he or she used a PIN, or 2-3 weeks later if he or she printed, signed and mailed a signature.

The final step after completing the FAFSA, according to [fafsa.ed.gov](http://fafsa.ed.gov), is to be patient and wait for the results



### Free Application for Federal Student Aid

**How you qualify:** must have valid SSN number, high school diploma or equivalent, enrolled as regular student working toward degree

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# Wright State combating Hepatitis C

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Hepatitis C is a growing concern for the Dayton area. This disease has more reported cases in Montgomery County than any other area in Ohio.

Wright State is preparing to learn ways to combat the disease that is spreading in the Dayton area after the medical school researchers received a \$1.3 million federal grant.

Much like AIDS, there is no protective shot or medicine that can prevent the virus. Hepatitis C is spread through blood.

According to the National Center of Infectious Diseases, those at risk of becoming infected include people who have unprotected sex, share needles or razors, work in healthcare or received blood products before 1987.

Although research is not completed, many researchers found it alarming to discover that Montgomery County appears to have the highest number of reported cases of Hepatitis C in Ohio according to Dennis Moore, associate professor and director of Substance Abuse Resources and Disability Issues at the Boonshoft School of Medicine, as reported by Cox News Services.

Hepatitis C cannot be transmitted by hugs or sharing drinking glasses, and even the risk during sex is minimal.

Women who have Hepatitis C can pass the disease along to a child during pregnancy according to the CDC (Center of disease control) website.

However, those who are already infected can minimize symptoms and damage by avoiding drinking, avoiding taking any unprescribed medications, seeing the doctor regularly and keeping cuts covered, according to the National Center of Infectious Diseases.

For those at risk, blood work will determine infection. A test that one might request is an Anti-HCV test. This test can diagnose Hepatitis C when symptoms appear or within three months.

Symptoms might include fatigue, nausea, dark urine, aversion to foods high in protein or fat and abdominal discomfort, according to the Web MD website.

"The number of new cases has dramatically declined since the 1980's; however, there are still people who have been infected and, with the grant WSU received, hopefully we will be able to assist them," said Jeremy Moore, an English major.

"I am shocked at the number of cases. I definitely didn't know it was that much. I also didn't know about WSU, but it is good they are working on preventing it and saving lives," said Jessica Dalton, a criminal justice major.

Those most impacted are prison inmates, who will be given information on how to avoid the disease and what to do if they test positively.

While AIDS will remain the more obvious threat, Hepatitis C is a growing one that should not be ignored. If any of the symptoms have occurred and any of these situations seem familiar, make an appointment with a doctor to have the Anti-HCV test done.

## Hepatitis C

### How It Spreads

- Unprotected Sex
- Sharing Needles or Razors
- Working in Healthcare
- Receiving Blood Products Before 1987
- Mother Passing To Newborn

### Symptoms

- Fatigue
- Nausea
- Dark Urine
- Aversion to Foods High In Protein or Fat
- Abdominal Pain

### How To Minimize Symptoms

- Avoid Drinking
- Avoid Taking Unprescribed Medications
- See Your Doctor Regularly
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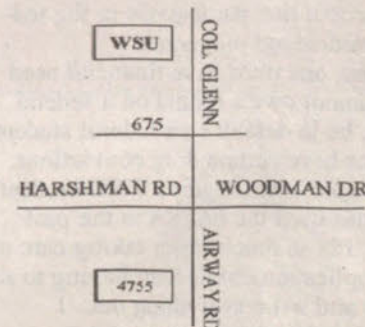
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# Professor writes book on religious differences

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A Wright State professor recently published a non-fiction book on the

extreme religious differences between two sisters who grew up with the same religious background.

The book, titled "We're Not That Different: Two Sisters' Religious and Spiritual Journeys," written by commu-

nications professor Dr. Carol Morgan, is about the contrasting faiths of her mother and aunt.

Morgan said that the book started out as her doctoral dissertation. "It was interesting to compare two sisters who grew up together and went separate ways."

"I wrote because I wanted to understand why they are so different, and I realized that they weren't that different," Morgan said.

Morgan's mother, Ann Morgan, and aunt, Patricia Smith, both grew up Catholic.

Ann Morgan even became a nun before leaving to marry and discovering the New Age spiritual movement.

"I witnessed her spiritual journey," said Dr. Morgan. Smith still has strong faith in the Catholic Church.

The book provides background information on both the Catholic and New Age faiths.

It also tells the story of each woman, gathered by Morgan from interviews and journals.

The New Age spiritual movement began in the 1960s and takes properties from eastern religions like Buddhism, such as reincarnation, holistic healing and ESP.

New Age is also less organized and has very few churches.

"The biggest difference between the

faiths," Dr. Morgan said, "is Catholicism believes in a personal God, while New Age believes that all people are connected and everyone together is god."

"My mother uses her faith to question things and explore. It is like an intellectual sport for her," Dr. Morgan said.

"My aunt uses religion as an anchor and to keep defined boundaries," Morgan added.

Dr. Morgan said that her beliefs are more aligned with her mother's.

She said her mother "gave [me] the value of challenging everything, both religious and non-religious," said Morgan.

Dr. Morgan offered this advice for other families going through the same contrasts of faith: "We need to stop being so judgmental. The ultimate definition of spirituality and religion is unconditional love and acceptance."

"We're Not That Different: Two Sisters' Religious and Spiritual Journeys" came out in October 2005.

To purchase a copy of this book, please refer to online retailers such as [www.amazon.com](http://www.amazon.com) and [www.barnesandnoble.com](http://www.barnesandnoble.com).

## The Student Organization Budget Committee (SOBC)

The Student Organization Budget Committee is appointed annually by the Vice President for Student Affairs and Enrollment Services to hear operating budget proposals from WSU student organizations for the upcoming academic year (2006-07) and to determine funding amounts. Three at-large student positions are open. The Committee will be meeting during the last two weeks of February to hear funding proposals. If you are interested in serving on the 2006 SOBC, please submit a statement of interest and a resume (not to exceed one page in length) to Carolyn Smith in the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs and Enrollment Services, 360 University Hall, by 5 PM, Wednesday, January 18, 2006. Questions also may be addressed to Carolyn Smith by phone (775-4000) or by e-mail ([carolyn.smith@wright.edu](mailto:carolyn.smith@wright.edu)).

## We're Not That Different

Two Sisters' Religious and Spiritual Journeys



Carol Morgan, Ph.D.

photo courtesy of Barnes and Noble



# Dayton says goodbye to E-checks

## ■ After ten years of emissions tests, several counties retire their stations

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After ten years of checking to see if cars pass the tailpipe emission test, Ohio's E-check ends in seven counties in the southwestern Ohio area including: Montgomery, Greene, Clark, Warren, Butler, Hamilton and Clermont. But the northeastern area is still requiring cars to have an E-Check.

The reason for closing down the stations in the seven counties are because business decreased from 1,500 cars a week to 250 cars a week, in the 21 stations located in the counties said the Cox news service. "E-Check Checking Out of this Area," it said.

And because Greene County has closed its E-Check station, employees of Wright Patterson Air Force Base will no longer have to worry about an E-Check in order to obtain their base

vehicle pass said WPAFB publication the Skywrighter.

With E-Check ending, a person may wonder what the purpose of an E-check was in the first place.

The purpose of E-Check was to help reduce air pollution in Ohio and also to comply with the federal standards of clean-air.

It was in 1996, when the state made it mandatory for every vehicle

northeastern, they will not have to pay the fee.

So what do students think of E-Check? "E-Check doesn't solve the pollution control and it was a waste of money," said Victor Azagaku a senior majoring in Management Information Systems.

But with E-Check ending, there are other ideas suggested on how to reduce the air pollution in Ohio.

In the article on skywrighter.com, "No More E-Check in 2006," states that there are two alternatives to E-Check.

The first, paying a few more cents at the pump because it would contribute to the cost of leading gas companies to change the type of gasoline

being delivered in Ohio.

The second alternative would be to add more regulation on industrial pollution.

Whether or not these two alternatives will be put to use has not been decided yet.

Car owners living in the southwestern area of Ohio just have to keep in mind that they will no longer have to drive in for a test.

to be tested every two years before getting a registration renewal sticker for the license plates.

Paying an inspection fee of \$19.50, car owners who did not pass the test would most likely be paying more money out of their pockets due to repair expenses.

Though E-Check will still be a requirement for car owners living in the



## Get provisions for happily ever after

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Most college students know about credit card debt, but when in a relationship, what is mine and what is yours?

In a marriage, any credit card debt accrued before the marriage is separate, so if your partner is not paying those debts, creditors can't come after you.

However, credit card debt racked up during the marriage is the responsibility of both parties. Therefore, if your partner racks up debt and leaves you, you can still be held responsible for those debts. When couples get married, joint everything takes place: joint checking, joint bills and joint credit card debt.

Ladies, this is important for you because, in the event of a divorce, you have your own credit history established; you are not reliant on his, which is a common problem.

When the family expands to his and her towels as well as baby's first book, insurance should come into focus. After all, if an accident occurs, your spouse not only suffers emotionally but, more often than not, suffers financially.

Looking into life insurance is a good idea when two people get married, but is an absolute necessity if children are in the picture. Children should be protected and insured. Also, make sure you have a will.

Check out the various options for insurance. Take your time and look at all policies, but a recommended policy is Term Life Insurance. This is helpful because it protects the family without costing a fortune and, should something happen to the holder of the policy, the beneficiaries are paid.

The idea behind the insurance is to give your spouse and children enough time to get back on their feet, not cover them for life.

Therefore, the policy should cover the youngest child up to the age of 23, according to Suze Orman, author of The Money Book for the Young, Fabulous, and Broke.

I share these tips to help newlyweds participate in a successful joining of the finances without completely forgetting the individuals in the relationship.

We all like to believe that marriage will happen only once; we'll be the couple who is together for 50 years. But even so, remaining an individual can ease the stress of a dissolving relationship.

For those who remain individuals and make the 50-year mark, then both have individual credit, should it become necessary.

As always, if there are any questions, feel free to send me an email and I'll find the answer for you!

## Peer 2 Peer Informational Meetings



Peer 2 Peer is an organization of trained students whose focus is to educate other students about: *Alcohol Drugs Sexual Health Wellness*

2 Meetings are scheduled to make it convenient for everyone to attend.

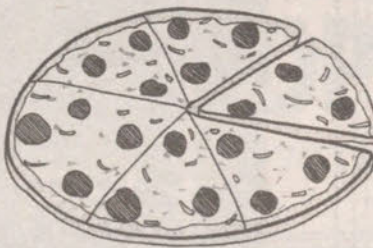
Meeting Dates:

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-or-

**January 18, 2006 @ 12:00 PM in the Student Union 103**

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## FREE PIZZA PARTY!



# Springwood Lane no longer closing at 10p.m.

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Students living in the Woods no longer face the closing of Springwood Lane after 10p.m.

During fall quarter, the street had been closed to vehicle traffic after 10p.m. to ensure the safety of both residents and drivers, according to Dan Bertso, director of Residence Services.

The decision to close Springwood Lane was made by the Woods Community Council, the Office of Residence Services, the Wright State University Police Department, Woods staff and other security staff.

According to Bertso, students enjoying the warm weather on Springwood Lane had been put at risk by vehicle traffic.

Emergency vehicles were unable to get through. There had also been

reports of non-students driving through making sexist remarks and contributing to a drug problem.

The 10p.m. hour was chosen because most of the parking lots were full by then and students returning late would likely have to park in the pit anyway, according to Bertso.

Residents' reactions to the closing were mixed, ranging from complaints about parking problems to praise for quieter sleeping conditions.

Because of the cold weather, there is no longer an issue with crowding on Springwood Lane.

The street may be closed again during spring quarter, said Bertso. Other options are also being investigated.

"I think they should bring it back in the spring there are people being loud and inconsiderate," said Maple resident Parris King.

"I hope they don't bring it back in

the spring because it isn't considerate to people who work late or are active at night" said Pine resident Tasha Thomas.

Fall quarter saw increased security in other residential areas, and that may be an option in the Woods rather than a complete street closure, said Bertso.

Both Thomas and King agreed that if the Woods had to close again that mid-night would be a better time than 10 p.m.

## Intercession successful

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During winter break, Wright State students had the opportunity to take classes that could last up to four weeks. This was known as the Winter Intercession.

From Nov. 28 to Dec. 22, students were able to register for classes that ranged from developmental to nursing. Most classes offered were classes that are hard to register for during regular quarters, like COM152. Another benefit of the intercession is that it helped students decrease their class load for winter quarter.

"I was already scheduled to take 20 credit hours during winter quarter and would not have been able to take an additional class," said Heather Ward, a first year graduate student majoring in education. "Also, the class I took is one that is difficult to get into during the regular quarter."

Despite having to learn a ten week course in four weeks, the intercession seemed to be a success. "I was very pleased with how the intercession went," said Ann Biswas, a professor in the communication department who taught COM152 for the intercession.

"Students seemed genuinely eager to participate and glad to have the opportunity to get a few credits out of the way or take a class that was hard to get into during the regular quarters."

During the intercession Biswas said she had 27 enrolled and, even though eight did not show up, she was not able to sign in students who wanted to take the class after the first and second day of class.

After the four-week trial, one might wonder if the intercession comes back next winter to give students the option of taking classes. "Yes, I believe they are evaluating the success of the intercession," said Biswas, "and looking into ways of further developing and enhancing course offerings."

## Spam filters clean-up WSU email

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Students now have another weapon in the ongoing battle with unwanted spam emails. Beginning in mid-December, computer and telecommunication services (CaTS) began a program to automatically filter student email accounts for spam.

Spam filters have actually been in place for a year and a half, but students had to sign up at the wright.edu/cats/anti-spam website, according to Patricia Vendt, CaTS Information Security Officer.

The program is still optional, but students who don't want spam filtering must opt out at the anti-spam website.

Faculty and staff must still sign up to use the program at the website.

The program CaTS chose for spam filtering is Mail Frontier. It uses a variety of technologies to recognize and quarantine unwanted emails.

Vendt stressed the fact that students can personalize the program for different levels of filtering.

Students receive a daily summary of the emails Mail Frontier has quarantined.

Students then have the option of unjunking the message or deleting it permanently. Emails are quarantined for fifteen days before they are automatically deleted.

CaTS Help Desk Manager Mary Clem said that the help desk had received many complaints regarding spam prior to the new filtering program.

Seventy to 73 percent of mail received through the mail servers is estimated to be spam, according to Vendt.

Vendt said that the technology of the anti-spam software is constantly evolving.

"As spammers' techniques improve, the software improves," she said.

Despite the software, students will still receive some spam email.

Student reaction to the new filters has generally been very positive. "I like it. I used to get sixty (spam) emails, and now I get three," said Melissa, a middle childhood education major.



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# Opinions

## Editorial

### Creditors: approve this

Go back to your freshman year and picture receiving a letter from the WSU Alumni Association in the mailbox. Rushing to open this letter, thinking it's an invitation to immortalize your name in WSU's history, you instead find out that it's a credit card offer from VISA.

You do get the WSU Alumni logo printed on the top left corner, but you also inherit a hefty activation fee and an outrageous Applied Purchase Rate (APR) percentage.

Sprinting across the campus, you are attacked by a representative wanting to borrow a few minutes of your time.

While you plead and protest that you're quite late and don't have time to spare they still sucker you into taking a clipboard and applying for a credit card.

The sad thing is most college students are vulnerable to this. You're finally on your own, money is tight, and you've just been dying to have some extra cash for clothes and an occasional beer. A credit card seems to be the answer.

Unfortunately though, it can carry with it a burden of late fees and finance charges. WSU should not be encouraging students to come into these problems by allowing creditors to bombard them with offers.

At nearly every university event where there will be vendors, such as Fall Fest and Maydaze. These credit companies strategically place themselves directly in your path offering you free pop and snacks if you just spare a few minutes of your time.

Credit cards can come in handy if you use them wisely and not excessively. They are great in an emergency and can build decent credit. Many of the cards offered on the quad come with the highest fees and APRs.

Another problem is that these companies are offering the Alumni cards mentioned above or those that claim to be a great way to show school spirit with WSU on the top.

WSU needs to stop the flow of unsolicited credit card offers to students. It's not just annoying; it also carries the potential for danger to a student's future.



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**Lindsay Lohan revealed to the press that her recent weight loss was indeed connected to Bulimia... Initial response of the public? "Well, Duh."**

## Letters to the Editor

### Reader unhappy with Jan. 4 newspaper edition content

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I was thoroughly disgusted with the articles I saw when I opened the latest edition. I never expected to see such inappropriate items in a school newspaper. I was embarrassed and shocked when I saw it.

I feel that your flimsy excuse at sensationalism, by putting out such a rag as this, does not bode well for your future in journalism.

I was able to pick up a hard copy of the paper and actually saw that it was worse than what I had first imagined. The current issue is not even worthy of lining the bottom of a birdcage.

In the past, The Guardian gave much useful information and was a credit to the university. I know it has earned much credit and awards among college papers. I am sad to say that what I saw today does not shed a favorable light on the paper, and in so doing places a black mark on the university as a whole.

You and your staff should spend a

little more time dotting your I's and crossing your T's before you decide to waste precious time, resources and money on such a feeble attempt to grab headlines.

There are several glaring spelling errors that really are inexcusable:

*"I was able to pick up a hard copy of the paper and actually saw that it was worse than what I had first imagined. The current issue is not even worthy of lining the bottom of a bird - cage."*

-Jeff Garringer

stooped instead of stopped for example. This was not seen once but twice in two different paragraphs. Inattention to details, such as these, does not speak very highly of the quality product for which you are striving.

I feel sorry and ashamed for all of the parents, faculty and others that hap-

pened to pick up a copy of The Guardian hoping to catch up on the goings on of the university to find out that they actually were being submitted to articles that have little, if anything, to do with current events at WSU.

I am not sure what the reasoning was in creating this drivel. If the thought process of you and your staff is what I think it is, based on this issue, you probably think that by receiving a letter such as this, you have accomplished what you set out to do. If that is so...you are sadly mistaken. I can only hope and pray that I am not a lone voice in the woods, complaining about this waste of paper.

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## 'Vagina Monologues' comes to WSU

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Many students may have seen the flyers posted around campus talking about "The Vagina Monologues". Some may have even asked themselves what this was about or more specifically what "The Vagina Monologues" is.

As a member of the Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance, FMLA, I wanted to address these questions, as well as talk about why this is an important campus event.

"The Vagina Monologues" is a play written by Eve Ensler about the varied experiences of women in the world. She interviewed hundreds of women and then condensed their voices and thoughts down into monologues that comprise this play.

The monologues deal with puberty, sex, violence against women, love, and even childbirth.

Here at Wright State this play is being produced as a fundraiser. FMLA is producing three performances of this play in connection with V-Day. V-Day is an international campaign to stop

violence against women.

The violence against women that V-Day addresses is wide ranging covering domestic violence to violence against women in times of war.

*"I figure that there are many who would agree that violence against women should stop."*

-Michele Goodpaster

We will be using 95 percent of the funds raised to support sexual assault crisis resources on campus.

Now some of you may be saying to yourselves that this is an important issue but an important women's issue. But this is not just a feminist or women issue. It is an issue for everyone. All of us have mothers, sisters, aunts, and female friends.

Stopping violence against women is a goal that I believe the entire campus

of Wright State can get behind. Too often issues can divide us. Because of differing viewpoints on politics, religion, or personal belief we can begin to see enemies instead of fellow classmates.

This is an issue that we can all agree upon; I figure there are many who would agree that violence against women should stop.

If you agree with me then you should be a part of this production. And you can be involved in a variety of ways. First, we need performers. But if the stage bug has not bitten you there are equally as important jobs.

We need volunteers to help fundraise, sell tickets, do backstage work, and a variety of other jobs. If you have a talent we will put it to use. For information on how to get involved contact us at vdaywsu@yahoo.com

Hopefully, this production will be a success; a success in bringing awareness to an important issue, a success in raising funds for sexual assault resources here on campus, a success in bringing the campus together.

## Teachers need to be current on technology

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Although this is only my second year here, I have noticed that there is a big problem with teachers being prepared for class. Time and time again I show up to class expecting to learn the entire class time, only to become frustrated while waiting on my professor to figure out how to operate a computer.

If a businessman walks into a meeting room to give a presentation, surely he would know how to run the equipment, right? So why is it any different in the classroom? Professors are supposed to supply us with knowledge, usually in a professional manner, during the time we are in class.

Yet day after day I walk into class only to watch my professor get an education on how to operate the technology at the school.

A simple solution to this would be to give professors and TAs alike a class on how to run the equipment. People at the radio station have to learn how to

run the equipment before being put on the air, so what's the difference?

*"I feel as though my professors are screwing me out of a full education because they won't take time out of their personal life to learn the proper techniques of presenting in front of others while using technology"*

-Brad Bertke

In terms of the time wasted in the classroom, I can think of a lot of other things I'd rather be doing than just watching a professor scratch their head in awe. For one I could be out earning some extra money or be doing homework that has been assigned to me in a different class (possibly from a profes-

sor who can operate the equipment on campus).

To add to that it's not only a waste of time, but a waste of money as well. Believe it or not I pay to come here and receive an education. But at the same time, I feel as though my professors are screwing me out of a full education because they won't take time out of their personal life to learn the proper techniques of presenting in front of others while using technology. Then, on top of it all, the professor is getting paid as though they were teaching that entire time.

Since my arrival here at Wright State, I have learned quite a bit, both in and out of the classroom. But I feel as though I could have learned more. Instead I was shortchanged and should get some money back at the bursar's office the next time I have to visit there. After all if a waiter does a poor job waiting on me in a restaurant, I don't tip him or her. Why should I tip someone who has done a poor job educating me?

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# Students share New Year's resolutions

What is your New Year's resolution?



*"I didn't make one because I really don't care."*

**-Wes Guelletty, 20,  
Undecided**

*"To lose 30 pounds before spring break."*

**-Kenny Weaver, 23,  
Psychology major**



*"To 'take up the mat,' meaning that I do what I have to do to get over (something). Representing Christ is very important to me."*

**-Kelly Linder, 19,  
Art major**

*"Not to die from being a senior."*

**-Kim Corbin, 21,  
Integrated Language Arts major**



*"To grow more spiritually, study more and be more organized."*

**-Joel Johnson, 19,  
Computer Engineering major**

*"I didn't make one because I'd probably break it."*

**-Shannon Jackson,  
19, Art major**





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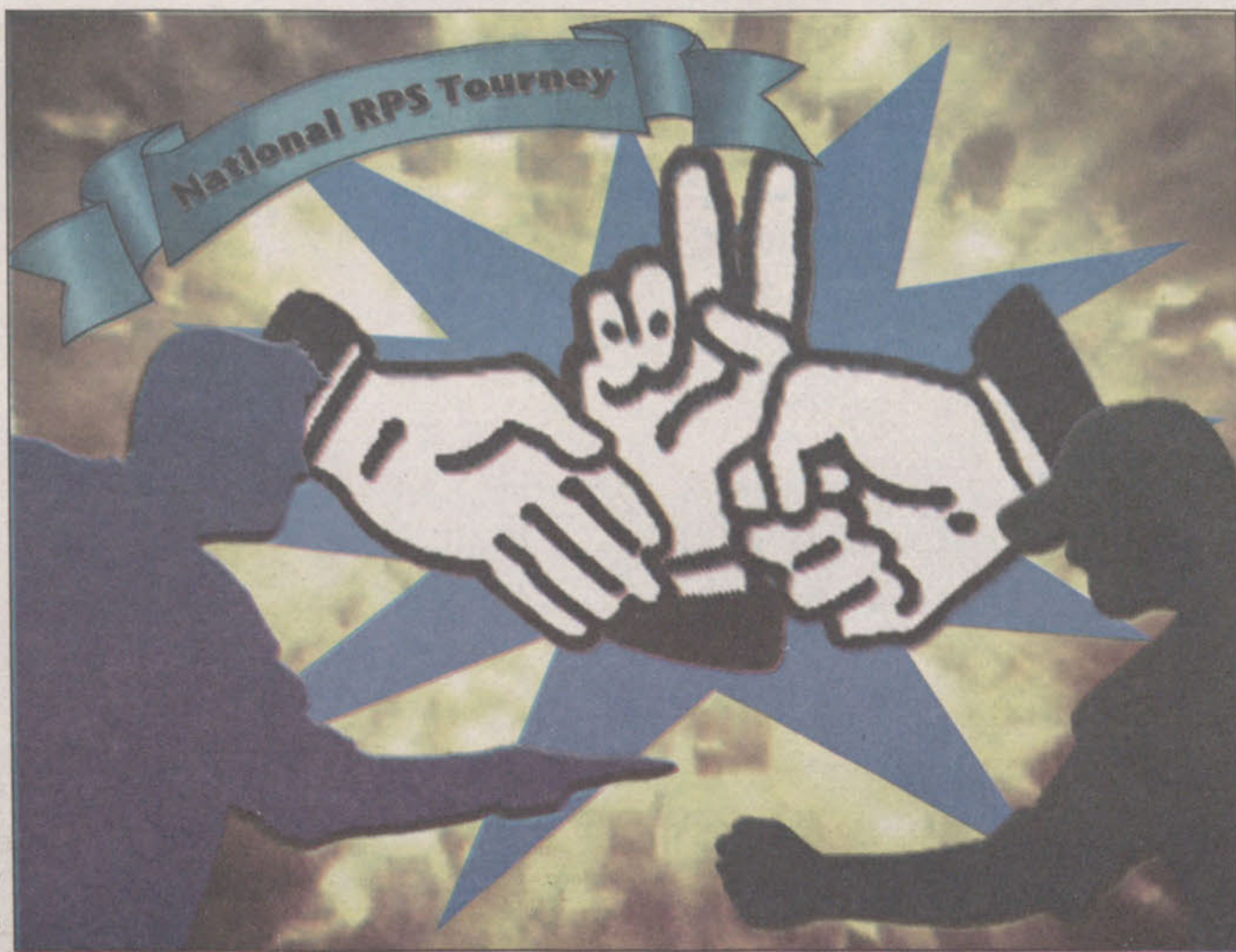
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# Child's play turns into big bucks, title



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According to store manager Shane Zaleski, there are two ways to enter.

You can drop an entry form in the registration boxes in the store, or your name will be entered every time you use your GotUsed membership card for purchases.

The deadline is Tuesday, Jan. 31, and national competitors will be chosen on Feb. 5.

"It's a random drawing and there's a guaranteed one student from Wright State," said Zaleski. "The drawing is done at corporate headquarters, but it will be done for my specific store," he added.

Zaleski estimated that nearly 100 other schools across the country are participating, so the competition is bound to be fierce.

"We're doing this to be able to give something back to the students. This is our third contest that we've had. The first year we did it, it didn't include the Rock Paper Scissors contest; it was a trip to L.A. to visit game shows, but the past two years it's actually been a Rock Paper Scissors tournament," said Zaleski.

Previously held in South Beach, Miami, the event is just one of many that supports a growing trend in this childhood game.

There's even a World RPS Society that sponsors the International World Championships held annually in Toronto, Canada. The organization is "dedicated to the promotion of Rock Paper Scissors as a fun and safe way to resolve disputes," according to its mission statement.

The 2005 Rock Paper Scissors International World Champion is Andrew Bergel of Toronto, with second and third place finishes from students from California and New York, respectively.

Whether it's to decide who's going to take care of your drunk friend or which pair of shoes you're going to buy, Rock Paper Scissors has made it to the big time.

Zaleski's only advice, and even request, is, "Good luck. And can I go?"

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# University preps for MLK Jr. Day

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Martin Luther King Jr., a man who had a dream and did everything in his power to make it come true, will be honored by America this year on Monday, Jan. 16.

In preparation for the holiday, the Bolinga Center will be celebrating its 35th anniversary.

The Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration and The Boligna Black Cultural Resources Center 35th Anniversary will be today, Wednesday, Jan. 11th at 2:00 p.m. in the Apollo room in the Student Union.

As part of both the Presidential Lecture Series and the 35th anniversary, Ruby Dee will reflect on her theatrical career and social justice activities. She is an actress and author who had a major role in the Civil Rights movement.

"Ms. Dee is a symbol for the role of the artist in creating change in the community," said Dr. Yvonne Seon, Distinguished Visiting Director of the Bolinga Center. "The integration of African-Americans in the community makes a statement about Martin Luther King's vision," she added.

Another statement being made is the celebration of the Boligna Center's 35th year in operation. To Dr. Seon, this means "35 years of quilting from the black experience. Quilting being acknowledging the diversity of the black experience in the world," she explained.

The Black Student Union is also excited for this year's celebration of Martin Luther King Jr. Day. On Monday, Jan. 16th, the MLK March For Freedom will take place.

There will be a free continental breakfast served from 8:45-9:45 a.m. in the Student Union Skylight Lobby. Directly afterwards, participants will be



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leaving Wright State to travel to the East Dayton Center to take place in a 20-minute march to Dayton.

Perry Harris, the president of the Black Student Union, urges students to call the Black Student Union at 775-5506 to sign up and participate.

"Martin Luther King was one of the

spearheads of the civil rights movement," said Harris.

Harris encourages everyone to take the day to reflect over his work. "He was an awesome man who changed the world by his word," he said.

Although King was a black man, Harris believes everyone should

remember his famous speech and the end to his tragic story, regardless of their color.

"All people have been affected, and all people have felt the benefits," Harris said.

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# Actresses, crew needed for FMLA's production of 'The Vagina Monologues'



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Eve Ensler, author of "The Vagina Monologues," will be at the Thurber Theatre at Ohio State University with "The Good Body" from now until Jan. 15.

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If your vagina could talk, it'd tell you to join a cause very dear to its, er, ovaries. The Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance (FMLA) is holding auditions for Eve Ensler's groundbreaking play, "The Vagina Monologues" (TVM).

Head over to the Medical Sciences building in room 035 on Thursday, Jan. 12, from 5-8 p.m. and Friday, Jan. 13, from 1-4 p.m.

Condensing 200 interviews with women about their vaginas, the play includes a series of comedic, heart-breaking and frank monologues by characters whom have been portrayed by the likes of Alanis Morissette and Claire Danes in off-Broadway productions.

With the play's success, Ensler adapted TVM into a book that has been translated into over 24 different languages.

More importantly, Ensler used TVM to establish V-Day, a movement to help stop violence against women.

"As I traveled with the piece to city after city, country after country, hundreds of women waited after the show to talk to me about their lives. The play had somehow freed up their memories, pain and desire," Ensler recalled in an article with Random House.

In 1997, the first V-Day took place on Feb. 14 and has done so every year since.

Encore performances of TVM at colleges around the nation have spread awareness and raised millions of dollars for programs to combat rape and abuse.

FMLA member Becca Lawrence said, "(The play) has a lot to do with what we're about. Last quarter, we tried

to start a crisis center but didn't have enough resources."

FMLA hopes that TVM performances will generate enough money to help the center get on its feet.

"Other centers are often closed or charge fees for services, but we want it to be a place for both men and women to come and feel safe," said Lawrence.

Twenty-five roles are on the line for female participants, but Lawrence also expressed a need for a stage crew, lighting technicians, makeup artists, ushers and admissions personnel. Any student or faculty member can audition.

Auditions will take approximately 10 minutes, and participants will read one to two sections from the script or from a favorite monologue. TVM Director Emily Yantis will ultimately decide whom the lucky 25 will be to fill the roles.

FMLA is in the process of confirming Dayton's Planned Parenthood as a sponsor and encourages those who wish to make donations to do so through the organization.

"We want to bring awareness to campus that there's problems and that we don't have the resources that we need. (TVM) goes toward a really good cause, and it also gives an opportunity to showcase the talent at Wright State," said Lawrence.

According to vday.org, an annual V-Day Spotlight is chosen to highlight a specific group of women who are suffering. This year, it's the Japanese comfort women — those who were used as sex slaves by the Japanese armed forces during World War II. Ten percent of all proceeds across the nation will benefit this group.

To schedule an audition or for more information, contact Lawrence at vday-wsu@yahoo.com or (937) 878-2847.

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**Jan. 11:** MLK, Jr. Celebration & Bolinga Center 35th Anniversary, 2-6 p.m., SU Apollo Room

**Jan. 12:** Blood Drive, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., SU Atrium

**Jan. 12:** "The Vagina Monologues" Auditions I, 5-8 p.m., 148 M

**Jan. 12:** 3 Point & Foul Shot Contest, 7:30-10 p.m., McClint Gym (NC)

**Jan. 13:** Chair Massages, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., SU Atrium  
(\$10.75/15 min.), call x5815 for appt.

**Jan. 16:** MLK, Jr. Day — University Closed

**Jan. 16:** MLK March For Freedom, 8:45 a.m.-1 p.m., SU

**Jan. 17:** SG Meeting 8-10 p.m., E157 SU

**Jan. 17:** UAB Movie: "Red Eye," 8-10:30 p.m., MS Auditorium

**Jan. 17:** Dodgeball Tournament entries due by 4 p.m. in E009 SU  
(\$10 team entry fee)



# Sports

## Men's basketball over .500 mark

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"We have to believe in ourselves on the road and off." Head coach Paul Biancardi said. Well, coach Biancardi's new years resolution came true as Wright State's men's basketball got their first road victory against Cleveland State and won two more games at home to put their overall record at 7-6 for the season.

With the snow coming down outside, the Raiders put the heat on league foe Cleveland State Thursday night as they defeated the Vikings 55-53.

Wright State came out firing starting with a 13-2 run sparked by a running jumpshot by senior Dashaun Wood. The Raiders shot 42 percent from the field taking and lead at the half 30-29.

Halftime didn't seem to slow down the Raiders as once again the Raiders scored the first 11 points of the second half led with a lay-up by freshman Will Graham.

The Vikings would come back though as the Vikings were able to cut the lead to two. Defense wins games as the Raiders forced CSU to take a wild shot and seal their first road victory of the season.

"After the 0-4 start we could of gave up but we didn't," co-captain Wood said. "As a team we are bonding and starting to flow."

Scoring wise Wood led the team with 12 points while junior Drew Burleson had 11 and sophomore Jordan Pleiman had ten.

The Raiders continued their hot-shooting on Saturday night as WSU started out with a 7-0 lead against Loyola. With 5:34 left in the half, Loyola cut WSU's lead to two but the Raiders would build their lead back to four to finish the half on top 28-24.

For the second game in a row, the Raiders would come out with a double-digit run in the second half. This time the Raiders would feed the ball inside to Pleiman, who scored the first seven points of the second half.

Loyola would cut the lead to 9 but couldn't get any closer as the Raiders cruised to victory 77-63 and their best league start in school history, 3-0.

Leading the way once again was Wood, Burleson, and Pleiman. Wood had 22 points while Burleson recorded 16 and Pleiman 15.

On Monday the Raiders defeated Kenyon 88-47 to put them at 7-6 on the year over the .500 mark, a team goal after finishing .500 the previous two seasons.

"We're realizing our goal isn't that far fetched," said sophomore Everett Spencer. "But we got to keep pushing and pushing."

It wasn't a very exciting game as the Raiders dominated the entire time and led by as much 43 points during the contest.

Wright State's next game will be away at Youngstown on Thursday night. Their next home game will not be until January 25 when they will play hosting UIC.



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Junior Drew Burleson looks for the ball in competition against Loyola. The men are 7-6 on the season and 3-0 in Horizon League games.

## Women struggle with HL opponents

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Women's Basketball had a pair of disappointments last week, falling to both UW- Milwaukee and UW-Green Bay in a couple of nail-biting matches.

Traveling to UW-Milwaukee on Thursday, the ladies barely fell short of capturing their sixth win of the season against the Panthers as they lost 64-61.

WSU excelled off the bench in the first half, leading 8-2 over the Panthers in the first two minutes of play. But the Raiders were not able to maintain the lead, however, as the Panthers rallied back to go ahead 29-20 at the half.

The Raiders slowly nipped away at the Panthers' lead during the second half. The score margin was inching closer with 12:33 remaining as junior Brittany Whiteside hit a lay up to put the score at 43-41. Then the Panthers fought back with an explosive 16-6 run, leaving the score eerily resting on 59-47 with 6:19 remaining.

WSU did not get discouraged however as they went on a 13-0 run with 2:32 left in the game. A Kendra Agee

lay up bumped the ladies into the lead, 60-59.

The remainder of the game was a struggle as UW-Milwaukee scored four unanswered points to put the Panthers ahead indefinitely.

Overall, UW- Milwaukee shot 47 percent to the Raiders' 36 percent. Despite the end result, the Raiders had a wonderful defensive game, forcing 22 turnovers throughout the match.

In scoring, Lewis led the pack with 17 points while Agee earned 12, senior Rhea Mays had 11, and Whiteside closed the deal with 10.

The Lady Raiders next faced UW-Green Bay on Saturday, falling short with a score of 68-56. With 6:45 remaining in the second half sophomore Whitney Lewis landed a three point shot, but it wasn't enough to rattle the 58-50 point difference. The Phoenix scored the last six points of the game to seal the deal for Green Bay. Lewis led the team with 16 points.

Wright State is now 5-8 overall and 1-2 in the Horizon League. Their next game is at home against Loyola on Wednesday January 11 at 7:00.



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Junior Brittany Whiteside avoids an opponent in a game against Youngstown State earlier this month.



# Hockey hopes to continue success

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The most expensive club on campus, WSU Raider Hockey, looks to continue its success after the break. After one of the best starts in club history, 13-1-1, the Raiders finished out the first half of their season with two wins over Purdue University.

After the long week of exams, the Raiders were looking for blood after their first loss of the season against Hope College. Raider Hockey showed no mercy as they soundly defeated Purdue 10-3. The following night the Boilermakers tried to bounce back but Wright State was once again too much to handle as they defeated Purdue once again, 3-2.

"We've never done this well early in the year," Raider Hockey general manager and advisor Gary Dickstein said. "We want to go back to nationals."

Leading the Raiders in the first half of the season was Jayson Cash. Cash, the sophomore history major from Maryland, is leading the Raiders in points with 33 and 19 goals. Supplying the puck to fellow scorers was junior Bobby Fleck. The criminal justice major from Centerville leads the Raiders in assists with 18.

Providing the defensive power for the Raiders are what Dickstein says is the best 1-2 goalie tandem in the country in our division, goalies Tony Tabisz and Tyler Mittlestead. Through 7.8 games, Tony has a 7-1 record with 116 saves and 2 shut outs. Through 6.2 games, Mittlestead has a 5-0-1 record, 90 saves and one shutout.

Continuing such great success would



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Wright State's hockey club has experienced a lot of success the past years including going to nationals last season. The team is hoping that the success will carry over into the second half of this season as well.

be nothing without practice. The Raiders didn't just sit around and wait till their next game. The Raiders have continued to skate and stay in shape, practicing twice a week.

With all the success the team has had the past two years there has been just one thing lacking: fan support. And the

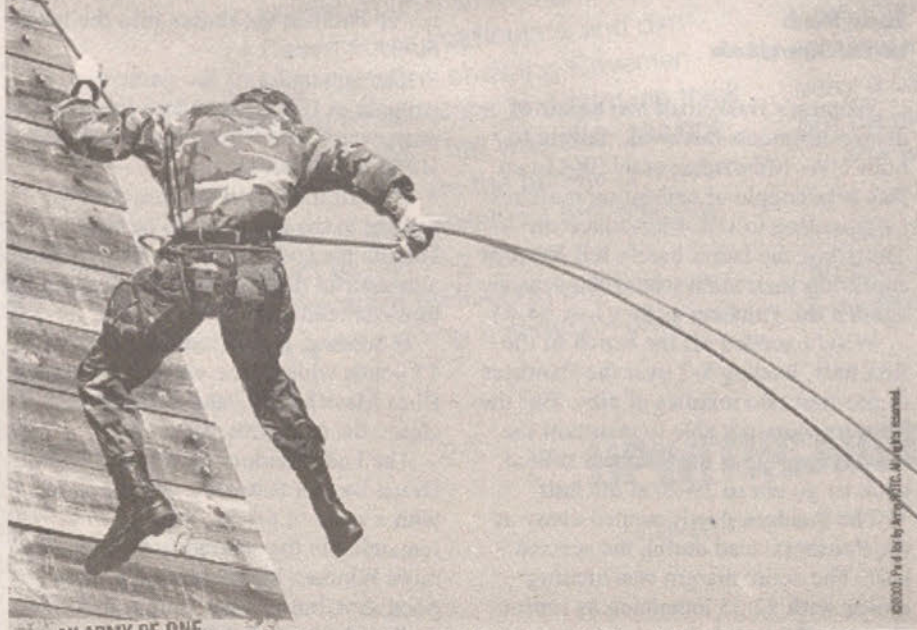
team hopes this is something that will soon change.

"Every student likes to play in front of a large crowd," Dickstein said. "The players really appreciate student fan support."

The Raiders take all that rest and practice in to their next two games.

Raider club hockey travels to Lansing, Michigan to take on Lansing Community College this weekend. Game time is 9pm on Friday and 12pm on Saturday. The Raider's next home game is vs. University of Cincinnati on Monday January 16th at 2pm at Hara Arena.

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# Cron anchor of the swim team

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The Wright State swimming team leaps into full gear this season, and senior swimmer Amy Cron remains at the forefront. Cron, who was named Horizon League swimmer of the week for the week of December 13th, began this season by swimming a 57.79 in the 100-meter backstroke against Tampa. Not only is the time a personal best, but it remains the fastest time for the event in the Horizon League this season.

Cron, who also swims the 100 butterfly and the 200 backstroke, is no stranger to success. Swimming since the age of five, she feels she has learned commitment, perseverance, and dedication from all of her years as an athlete.

In high school Cron was named to the All-Western Buckeye League and All-Lima Area team every year. She also made All-Northwest District three years and All-State twice, and she still holds high school records in six events.

Her highlights at WSU include a second place finish in the 100 fly and a third in the 100 backstroke at last year's Horizon League meet. She was also a member of the 200 medley relay squad that finished second and the 400 relay

team that finished third. Last season she also earned the squad's top time in the 100 and 200 backstrokes and the 100 fly.

"I think my biggest strength in swimming is my competitiveness," says Cron. "I hate to lose, so that makes me work harder to do the best that I can."

She greatly emphasizes the extreme support and friendship she has found in her teammates and coaches and holds her academics par with her athletics. Majoring in Middle Childhood Education with Math and Science concentrations, she has been on the academic honor roll every year and hopes to coach a swim team when she begins teaching.

Heading into her final season, Cron maintains her excitement and is ready for the challenge of furthering her success and the reality of closing her career.

"My favorite thing about our team is all of the friends that I instantly made when I joined... It will be fun celebrating a great swimming career with the rest of the seniors and the whole team."

Catch Cron and her fellow swimmers at their next meet of the season, which will be held in the WSU natatorium on Saturday, January 14 against the University of Louisville.



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Senior Amy Cron has been a big part of the Raider's success in the past. Cron currently holds the Horizon League's best time in the 100 meter backstroke with a time of 57.79.


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# Basketball Standings

## Men's Basketball

School	League	Overall
UW-Milwaukee	4-0	11-3
Wright State	3-0	7-6
Detroit	3-1	9-8
Butler	1-1	8-6
Youngstown State	2-2	5-9
UIC	1-2	8-7
Loyola	1-3	9-5
UW-Green Bay	0-3	6-9
Cleveland State	0-3	4-8

## Women's Basketball

School	League	Overall
UW-Green Bay	3-0	10-3
Butler	2-1	6-7
UW-Milwaukee	2-1	6-7
UIC	2-1	6-8
Detroit	2-2	5-10
Wright State	1-2	5-8
Cleveland State	1-2	3-11
Loyola	1-2	1-13
Youngstown State	0-3	4-10

## Notice to Wright State University Registered Student Organizations

If your organization is interested in applying for an annual budget for the 2006-2007 year, an officially designated representative of your organization must attend one of two information meetings to find out more about the application process and the necessary application forms.

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Questions, Concerns, Comments? Call or e-mail Carolyn Smith in the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs and Enrollment Services, 775-4000

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# Winter quarter busy for Campus Recreation

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January not only insinuates cold weather and crammed parking lots; it also signifies the beginning of some students' favorite time of year: the intramural sports season.

Campus Recreation (CREC) offers students various options and opportunities for competitive involvement in sports. Basketball, volleyball, indoor soccer, and inner tube water polo are among the several CREC activities available for students who are looking for a physical outlet after a long winter break.

"(Our) intramural sports program offers students opportunities for experience in physical fitness, and I think for those who like to play at a competitive level, it gives them an opportunity for extra practice," remarked Associate CREC Director, Eric Corbitt. "Stress relief and the social component are also among the advantages."

Men's and women's basketball is the most popular of the intramural sports. Corbitt expects over 30 teams to register this winter, but only 5 or 6 of those teams will be comprised of women.

"We offer co-REC basketball in the fall, which has really prompted more women to sign up for the winter season," Corbitt explained. "We've only had a women's basketball league for 3 years."

Registration for interested students can be handled in a couple of ways. Corbitt cites team registration as the best option because it will give students a chance to play with people they

already know. Being a 'free agent', registering individually and being appointed to a team, is also an option, and it is a very exciting way to meet new people as well. If you find that you have not made the deadline for registration- do not worry. Players can be added to a roster for up to two weeks.

Basketball runs Monday thru Thursday, and teams have the unique benefit of choosing their time slot and the night on which they would like to play. This enables students to juggle their work and school schedules while enjoying the benefits of their CREC league.

"I played in the intramural basketball league last winter," Senior Sarah Dorsch explained. "It was so much fun, and really something to look forward to at the end of the school day."

CREC also offers special one day events that are open to all students. A three-point free-throw tournament will be held at the McLin Gym on Thursday, January 12th at 7:00 pm, with registration on-site. On January 18th, CREC is also sponsoring a dodge ball tournament at the McLin Gym at 7 pm.

Corbitt feels very strongly about the benefits of competitive athletics, and encourages all students to look into what the programs and leagues add to their social lives and physical fitness. He quoted Plato in saying, "You can learn more about a person in an hour of play than in a year of conversation."

For more information, please visit [www.wright.edu/crec](http://www.wright.edu/crec) or contact Eric Corbitt at 775-5815.

## Soccer players and teams earn Horizon League awards

The winners of the Horizon League awards for soccer were announced on Friday with several Raiders receiving awards.

On the women's side freshman Jess Rooma received New Comer of the Year while Rooma and freshman Jodie Shoaf won All-Newcomer Team and All-League First Team. Steph Comisar was named on the All-League Second Team.

In addition to that the team was also rewarded for their academic performance as well. With a team GPA of 3.19 the team received the National Soccer Coaches Association of America Team Academic Awards.

On the men's side Tony Labudovski was named on the All-Horizon League First Team and Jamaar McLeggon to the All-Horizon League Second Team.

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